

JAPS, BRITISH NEAR CRISIS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

"A Different Newspaper"

Newspaper people are as curious as the race of cats—which explains why I have here on my desk a curiosity, a publication which claims to be a brand new kind of daily newspaper. The name is simply "P. M.". Published in New York, it is no fly-by-night sheet. Ralph Ingersoll, its publisher, is reported to have raised 1½ million dollars for the venture; spent \$150,000 advertising the first issue—and all dedicated to this one idea: A newspaper that would carry no advertising.

Fulton Man Held for Homicide in Fatal Car Crash

Mary Hooper of Tex-
arkana Is Killed on
No. 67

2 ACCIDENTS HERE

Joe Beatty, Jr., of Em-
met Hit by Car
Saturday

TEXARKANA—A charge of negligent homicide was filed Sunday night by Dennis K. Williams, assistant prosecuting attorney, against K. G. Dudley, 40, of Fulton, Arkansas, driver of one of the cars that crashed head-on late Saturday night near here on highway 67 and brought death to one and injured four, including Dudley.

According to investigating officers the car driven by Dudley swerved to the left side of the road in an attempt to pass another southbound automobile. The machine crashed head-on into a northbound automobile bearing four Texarkana young people to a night spot.

Miss Marie Hooper, 20-year-old resident of 1517 Olive street was fatally injured when the impact threw her through the windshield of the car. She died shortly after in Michael Meagher hospital.

Injured were Mary McAlister, 17, of 917 Olive street, who sustained a fractured leg and several facial lacerations; William Ames, 20, resident of the Richmond road who received a fractured leg; Franklin Lord, Jr., 18, of 1919 West Eighth street, driver of the death car who was bruised and shocked, and Dudley, who lost one leg in a mishap several years ago, a fractured leg.

Miss McAlister, Ames and Dudley were reported in satisfactory condition Sunday and Lord was released from Michael Meagher hospital.

Miss Hooper is survived by a brother, Pierce Hooper, nurse and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Temple and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson, of Texarkana, an uncle of Tomba, Texas, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lynch of Texarkana, and several other relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the East Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Frank O'Brien, pastor of the Second Heart church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Paul Nicholson, Cecil Harland, Henry King, Ned Gleim, Moody Moore and Freeman Thompson.

Honorary pallbearers will be Sara Jane Stevens, Virginia Thompson, Mary Wilson, Naomi Williams, Mary Nelson, Adeline Lawhorn, Lois McWilliams, Janice Pate, Lillian Sand-

CRANIUM CRACKERS

The Field of Science

Here are some puzzlers in various scientific fields. You should be able to answer four out of five.

1. With what sciences are the following terms associated? (a) logocritism; (b) paraxial; (c) moleculism; (d) igneous; (e) cephalic index.

2. About how many volcanoes would you estimate, have been active in the world during the past century? (a) 5; (b) 17; (c) 45; (d) 76; (e) 223.

3. About how much of the air you breathe is oxygen, which can be used by the human body? What is the other principal gas in the air?

4. A phonograph reproducing unit employing a "floating needle," designed to increase the life of records many times, represents the first basic change in the instrument since it was invented in 1877 by _____.

5. What is the average weight of the adult human brain?

Answers on Comic Page

Louisiana Nevada Transit Co. Wins in Federal Court

Its Federal Power Com-
mission Order Is
Upheld

ORLEANS DECISION

Fifth Circuit Court of
Appeals Rules for
New Line

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals Monday affirmed the Federal Power Commission order authorizing the Louisiana Nevada Transit company to construct and maintain a gas pipeline from the Calton Valley field in Webster parish, Louisiana, to Okay, Ark.

The petition for review of the order was filed in appellate court here by the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company, which also serves customers in portions of the area involved.

The Arkansas Louisiana Gas company contended the court opinion said that construction of pipe lines by the other company would be a "useless and costly duplication of service."

"The evidence," the court here held, "is sufficient to support the finding and order that present and future public convenience and necessity require the construction in question. The evidence shows that construction will serve communities not now adequately served."

"P. M.'s" idea of running a newspaper without advertising is not new.

The idea has entertained newspaper men for a generation. Just before the last World War E. W. Scripps, proprietor of the second largest newspaper system in America, backed one of his best men in a non-advertising daily paper in Chicago. It was called The Day Book.

But there is this difference between The Day Book and "P. M.":

"P. M.", reported to be promoted and staffed by radicals, probably subscribes to the idea that advertising influences a newspaper's editorial policy; but The Day Book was no such crack-pot venture—The Day Book was merely a laboratory proposition, to determine whether it was possible to publish a daily paper acceptable to the public without selling advertising on the side.

Perhaps I should explain at this point something about every daily paper you have read, here or elsewhere. Eighty per cent of its revenue is advertising—only 20 per cent is from subscriptions. About the time of the War Between the States, when papers operated practically without advertising, subscriptions to New York papers cost \$18 and \$20 a year; the great papers of that day, such as the New York Tribune, Herald and Sun, ran four pages, and circulations were small. Subscriptions today run around \$7 or \$8; the big city papers appear in 36-and 48-page sizes, and circulations run into the millions—a development of modern advertising.

Scripps' Chicago Day Book ran about three years and a half. It was breaking even when, unfortunately, the first World War came along and put up the price of paper, pointing the venture toward a heavy loss. But Scripps was satisfied. He proved it was possible, at least in a large city, to operate a daily paper without advertising.

But not permanently, and not for profit.

Yet a newspaper must make money, must be able to swim through hard times as well as good ones—and so you have the reasons behind newspapers as you see them today.

The charge made by radicals that because 80 per cent of daily papers' revenues are drawn from advertising the advertisers therefore dominate the papers' policies is, of course, absurd. Advertisers are no different from the rest of the people—they are not of one mind. And if a paper allowed its policy to be dominated by one advertiser in particular then it would lose all the other advertisers, which would be simply mismanagement on the part of the paper.

The whole argument about advertising in one paragraph of a letter that C. P. J. Mooney, late great editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, wrote me in August, 1926, when I was at El Dorado, and which letter hangs in a frame in The Star office today.

"The Commercial Appeal is a prosperous newspaper. A newspaper must be prosperous to be independent these days. A poor paper may be independent, but it is in danger of being smashed."

During the last century, mufflers were standard table pieces. They were an enlarged salt shaker used to apply powdered sugar to cakes and fruits at the table.

Motor Car Burns Up Late Sunday Night

Tom Bryant, Hope fire chief, reported Monday that a car burned on West Fourth street about midnight Sunday.

Damage was estimated to be about \$175. Origin of the fire was not known, nor the name of the owner.

U. S. Marines in Clash With Japs

U. S. Commander Denies
Abusing Japanese
Detectives

SHANGHAI—(AP)—A Japanese accusation that United States marines on gendarmes arrested in the Shanghai had mistreated 15 Japanese plain cloth defense area brought a prompt reply that "it's a lie" from Col. Dewitt Peck, marine commander in the area, Monday.

A Japanese army spokesman asserted the gendarmes were humiliated, clubbed and otherwise mistreated. This constituted a "grave insult to the Japanese army," he said.

Colonel Peck, denying the charges, also classed as a "lie" any report the marine pointed loaded rifles at the gendarmes.

Parade Winners at Rodeo Named

Enola Alexander and
W. Rogers Take
Rodeo Prizes

Hope Fire Department officials announced Monday the prize-winners in the rodeo parades held July 3 and 4.

Miss Enola Alexander was awarded first prize of \$750 for the best-appearing rider in the parade. Wallace Rogers was awarded \$5 for being the luckiest rider.

The rodeo was the most successful held in recent years, and the fire department thanks the public for its co-operation.

Iron ore prospectors in Brazil are guided to deposits by the presence of orchids, which grow in soils associated with this type of ore.

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated Monday cotton in cultivation July 1 totaled 25,077,000 acres, or 101.6 per cent of the area in cultivation a year ago, which was 24,683,000 acres.

Arkansas acreage in cultivation, and its percentage of that a year ago, is 2,187,000 acres, or 100 per cent.

BERLIN—(AP)—Heavy new blows to British sea-power were reported by the high command Monday, as once again Germany awaited word from one man—Adolf Hitler—for the next phase of the European war.

Sinking of 21,500 tons of British shipping off the Spanish coast, including the 13,000-ton "armed British steamer San Fernando," was credited to U-boats.

GENEVA—(AP)—The censored Press in unoccupied France carried reports Monday that Marshal Henry Petain's government was "only transitory" and would make way for a new regime with Petain as "chief of state," like Generalissimo Franco in Spain.

A dispatch from Vichy forecast the resignation of French president Lebrun and his replacement by Petain, who, it was said, would "only accept the title of executive power."

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The supreme court upheld Monday the conviction and 15-year prison sentence of Edgar E. Collins, former chief deputy sheriff of Pulaski county, on charges of embezzling \$980.87 of public funds.

The court recessed until September 23.

"The Neighbors" Kids.

PRAIRIE CITY, Ill.—(AP)—This peaceful west central Illinois village had to break precedent and hire a policeman because the town board said, of "rowdiness by youngsters, many of them from neighboring towns." Prairie City's population is 531.

Starfishes have feet, consisting of small tubes that terminate in a sucker-like disc, on the ends of their arms. By fastening these to a surface, the fish contracts them and draws itself forward.

Tobacco-Chewing Willkie Was Called "a Radical" at College

G. O. P. Nominee as
Youngster Thought
Inheritance "Bad"

Followed Jack London,
Teddy Roosevelt,
Bob LaFollette

FOUGHT MACHINE

In First Law Case He
Dropped Decision to
Own Father

Third of six stories on the life
of Wendell Willkie.

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Most people who remember the undergraduate Wendell Willkie think of a tall, husky boy, invariably clad in a brilliant red sweater, who chewed tobacco to show how tough he was. He was widely considered a radical.

Actually young Willkie's radicalism boiled down to a great interest in socialism of the Jack London variety (including the abolition of all inheritances), a great respect for trust-busting, Teddy Roosevelt and a worship of Fighting Bob La Follette.

La Follette liberalism meant fighting a system under which Big Business poured money into political machines to elect men who would do its bidding. Much of Willkie's fight with the present administration is based on his hatred of this kind of system.

In the present situation Willkie sees Big Government doing exactly what Big Business did in the systems which La Follette found so insidious.

Tough usually at odds with the "soft shoe" group at Indiana, Willkie was very much of a campus leader. For the major part of his undergraduate years he led the fight on the fraternalities because of their snobishness. He eventually resigned himself to the existing system and joined elegant Beta Theta Pi.

Trained as Speaker in College

His powers as an orator were vastly enhanced as an undergraduate, and his brilliance as a debater and speaker earned him the position of senior orator for his class (1913). His family dinner table had stood him in good stead.

During his college and law school summers, Wendell worked as a jack of all trades throughout the west. Money was a secondary object to travel and experience.

He worked variously as a dish-washer, short order cook, harvester, dresser of oil tools, vegetable picker, and even as a baker for a tent hotel in a rush town in Colorado. His work took him into nearly every state in the west.

Since all his later work has confirmed him east of the Mississippi, these summer experiences are proving invaluable to Candidate Willkie.

Lost First Case to His
Father

While he was still an undergraduate Wendell got his first law training. At 16 he helped his father prepare the defense of two laborers who had violated an anti-picketing injunction. The Willkies won their case.

In his first case after graduation from law school, however, Wendell had his father as opposing counsel. The summation of Wendell's defense was masterpiece. It took three hours to deliver.

His father's reply was two sentences: "I'm sure my son will make a great lawyer. He can make so much out of nothing." Father's prophetic words won.

About this same time a new assistant librarian came to Elwood. Her name was Edith Willkie. She had been a classmate of Wendell's at Indiana, although they had hardly known one another there.

Posteriorly has it that when Wendell met her in Elwood, he said: "Miss Willkie, I'd like to add three letters to your name." But the obviousness of this bon mot does its supposed author an injustice.

Pretty young Miss Willkie was not swept off her feet. She thought blue-eyed, shaggy Mr. Willkie was something of a dreamer. America was in the war before the knot was tied.

Captain Willkie came home from Officer's Training Camp in a blizzard which delayed the wedding two days. His bride's bouquet, picked

(Continued on Page Two)

A Thought

To escape from evil we must be made, as far as possible, like God; and this resemblance consists in becoming just, and holy, and wise.—Plato.



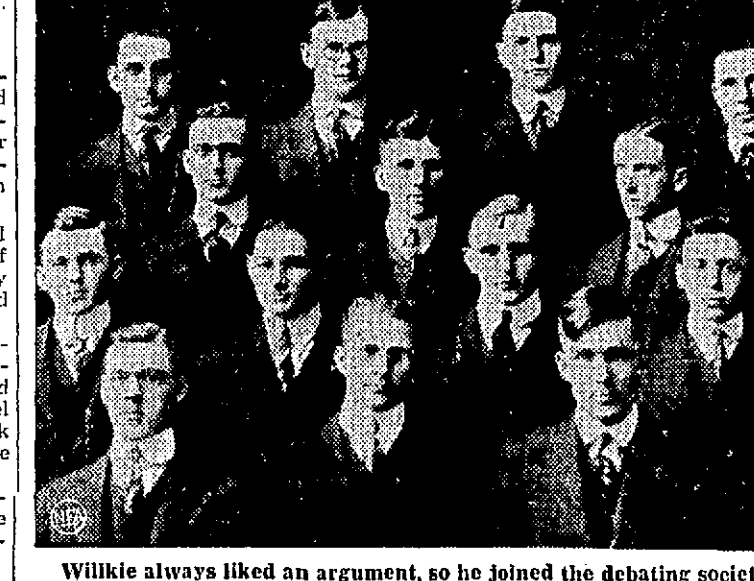
Julia Willkie at the University of Indiana. A brilliant student, she kept house for her three brothers at the Bloomington school.



Willkie as a slim, serious and high-collared student at Indiana. This picture was taken when he graduated from law school in 1916.



Also at Indiana was pretty Edith Willkie, who later became Mrs. Willkie, third from left, front row, in this picture of her sorority.



Willkie always liked an argument, so he joined the debating society at Indiana. He is on right, front row, in this picture of the society.

Municipal Court Has Large Docket

Steve Atkins Is Found
Guilty on Two
Counts

One of the largest court dockets of the year was partly completed in Municipal court Monday morning when 30 of 45 cases were disposed of by municipal judge W. K. Lemley.

Steve Atkins was found guilty of disturbing the peace and assault with a deadly weapon. He was fined \$10 on one charge, and \$50 and one day in jail on another charge. An appeal notice was given and bond was fixed at \$200 for each charge.

Fifteen cases remained on the docket and were being tried Monday afternoon.

The following cases were heard:

City Docket

K. C. Wingfield, drunkenness, tried and fined \$10.

J. M. Davis, drunkenness, forfeited \$15 cash bond.

T. E. Brantley, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Steve Smalling, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

F. Hunt, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Charles Shirley, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$15.

Ellison Hathcoat, drunkenness, plea of guilty and fined \$10.

Walter Aaron, drunkenness, plea of guilty.

(Continued on Page Three)

Arkansas Hotel Men Convene Here

Local Hotel Is Host to
Greeter's Association

Arkansas chapter No. 20 of the Greeter's (hotel men) of America met at Hotel Barlow here Saturday.

The meeting opened at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a cocktail party at the Barlow home on North Pine street.

At 4 o'clock a short business session was called to order by Alvin Camp of Hotel Pines, Pine Bluff, President of the Arkansas chapter.

Van Hayes of Hope was the principal speaker at this session and talked on "Laws of Hotels."

A banquet was held in the Hotel Dining Room at 8 o'clock Saturday night with Roy Anderson of Hope acting as toastmaster. Senator Hendrix Rowell of Pine Bluff was the principal speaker.

The meeting closed with a dance Saturday night.

The sun, at the South Pole, always is in the north, even though it may travel completely around the horizon.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—October cotton opened 9.45, closed 9.40. Middling spot 10.60.

England Rejects Demand to Close Burma-China Road

'Deep Dissatisfaction'
Expressed by
Japanese

CHANNEL BATTLES

British Claim Upper
Hand Against the
Nazis

TOKYO—(AP)—Britain has rejected Japan's demands for closure of the route through British Burma to war supplies for the Chinese government.

She asserted such action would be incompatible with Britain's commitments to Burma and India, an authoritative source said Monday night.

British Ambassador Sir Cragie Monday personally delivered the British reply to Foreign minister Arita.

Arita expressed "deep dissatisfaction" with the British reply, emphatically stated Japan's views, urging Britain to reconsider the question of the Burma route.

British Meet Nazis

LONDON—(AP)—Britain claimed the upper hand over Nazi air raiders Monday declaring her fliers were matching blow for blow as waves of German planes still poured over England.

Several persons were believed killed, some damage caused in towns in northeast, southeast, and southwest England as the Germans continued their air sorties from which the British have had but one day of respite since June 18.

New information added an entire family of five to the toll of dead in a western England town Sunday night. All were killed by one bomb. Four caved-in homes resulted when bombs fell in the heart of the residential area.

Italians Raid Malta

CAIRO—(AP)—Nine civilians were killed and one wounded in an Italian air raid over Malta Sunday which was intercepted by British fighters, a headquarters communique of the Royal Air Force announced Monday.

Attack Story False

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A mysterious S. O. S. reporting that the United States destroyer Barry had been struck by a German submarine and was sinking caused the government an anxious two hours Sunday before it was determined the message was phony.

Picked up by Mackay Radio, the SOS said: "Sinking slowly, hit by German submarine; water in hold; can last three hours." The position given was 400 miles off the coast of Spain.

The navy, whose communications system had not picked up the message, checked and reported: "The navy has received a communication directly from the Barry and she is not in distress. She is peacefully at anchor."

All that remained of the incident was speculation as to its origin, whether a prankster or more sinister forces were behind it, and whether an investigation might be undertaken.

Doubt was cast upon the authenticity of the SOS from the start because it came in, not on the Barry's wave length, but on 55 meters—that reserved for transatlantic clipper planes.

Mockay radioed the United States liner Manhattan, due to reach Lisbon tomorrow. The liner reported it had been in communication with the U. S. S. Trenton, also in those waters, and the latter knew nothing of the report.

While the Barry was known to be in Spanish waters, the navy declined to say where she was anchored. Such information is not given out under present day conditions. There had been reports the vessel was at Bilbao, Spain, to transport Ambassador Biddle to London. Biddle is accredited to the Polish government. The State Department said neither he nor any United States naval vessel would go to London.

The question of an investigation appeared to be a matter for the Navy Department and the Communications Commission. The commission, particularly since the present emergency arose, has operated monitor stations to check on such messages.

The Barry is attached to the squadron which the navy long has maintained in European waters. She was launched in 1920 at Newport News, Va., displaces 1,190 tons and normally carries a complement of 122 men.

Mackay said the message could have been sent out by someone in this country. "It apparently was some screwball trying to make trouble," a Mackay official said, adding that similar false distress signals had been picked up since the beginning of the war.

In the hope that by damming up streams and making ponds they will stop soil erosion, beavers are being imported into Idaho.

Buick Car Sales Show 48% Increase

Similar Trend in Used-Car Sales Are Reported

FLINT, Mich. — Mid-June sales of Buick motor cars registered a sharp increase over the early part of the month and were 48 per cent ahead of last year, according to figures released today by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager.

Domestic retail deliveries during the second 10 days of the month were 8,475 units, he said, which compared with 6,716 units in the preceding ten days, for a gain of 26 per cent and with 5,748 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of 48.6 per cent.

This substantial volume reflected a strong summer retail market and marked a continuation of the record-breaking levels established by Buick dealers in the current model year, Mr. Hufstader said.

He reported similar trends in used car sales, with deliveries of 13,156 used cars during the second 10 days of the month, against 13,199 in the previous period and 11,200 in the second 10 days of June last year.

Dealers used car stocks are on the basis of a 30-days supply, he said, with improved used car market conditions tending to reduce stocks.

Hope Splits Two Games With Okay

Russell Allows Only 3 Hits in Second Game

After dropping the first game 9 to 4 the Hope Robins baseball team won the second game 3 to 2.

Hope scored two runs in the first inning of the first game but Okay scored 4 in the third and Hope was never able to overcome that lead.

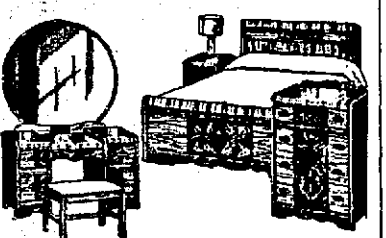
Russell allowed only 3 hits in the second game and hit a double with the bases loaded in the 7th inning to win his own game.

Score by Innings
First game: 004 103 1-9 10 0
Okay 200 000 2-4 12 2
Second game: 001 001 0-2 3 0
Okay 010 000 2-3 6 1

It Still Goes Through

WILMINGTON, O. — (P) — It took nearly a year for E. J. Hiatt to get a letter written by Walter Siders of Columbus. The missive, routed by way of the south sea, traveled nearly 20,000 miles, before reaching Wilmington—50 miles south of Columbus.

Enthusiasm is all right in its place but F. B. I. agents keep an eye on those who hop on the Bundwagon.



A Modern BEDROOM for BRIDES

The bride who seeks a modern motif will do well to inspect this magnificent suite — comprising Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench. A marvelous example of unusual walnut veneering and a truly great achievement.

Hope Hardware Co.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	48	28	.632
Atlanta	48	32	.600
Chattanooga	44	37	.543
Memphis	43	37	.538
Little Rock	34	45	.430
New Orleans	34	46	.425
Birmingham	33	46	.418
Knoxville	32	45	.416

Sunday's Results
Birmingham 8-1, Little Rock 1-7.
Atlanta 6, Knoxville 4.
New Orleans 4, Memphis 1.
Nashville-Chattanooga, rain.

Games Monday
Off day.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	46	23	.667
Brooklyn	45	23	.662
New York	40	28	.588
Chicago	38	37	.507
Pittsburgh	29	39	.426
St. Louis	27	40	.403
Boston	25	39	.391
Philadelphia	24	45	.348

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 5.
New York 6-2, Philadelphia 4-4.
Boston 1-2, Brooklyn 0-1.
Pittsburgh 7-4, St. Louis 6-1.

Games Monday
No games scheduled.

American League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	44	27	.620
Cleveland	45	29	.608
Boston	41	31	.569
New York	37	35	.514
Chicago	33	37	.471
St. Louis	33	44	.429
Philadelphia	29	43	.403
Washington	30	46	.395

Monday's Results
New York 6-5, Philadelphia 3-10.
Boston 7-4, Washington 1-7.
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 5, St. Louis 2.

Games Monday
No games scheduled.

G. O. P. Nominee as

(Continued from Page One)

up on route, was still frozen stiff when Edith Wilk marched down the aisle on Jan. 14, 1918, "to add three letters to her name."

Defended Soldiers While at War

His grandparents' hate of Prussianism was strong in Wendell Wilkie, and he volunteered for the U. S. Army the day after America declared war. He served in France as a captain in the 325th Field Artillery.

Captain Wilkie stayed in France half a year after the war ended to defend many of his over-ambitious colleagues who had wound themselves into courts-martial for comparatively minor offenses.

Back in America in 1919, Wendell Wilkie was an undecided, rookie lawyer. What should he do? Some one approached him, a liberal and a hero, to run for congress. Should he accept? Or should he practice law?

An old and good friend supplied the answer—a job in Akron with Firestone Tire & Rubber Company's legal department.

As to the running for congress: "Forget it," advised Wilkie's friend, "the first thing you know you'll be elected and that will mean your finish."

NEXT: The young Lawyer.

Fulton Man Held

(Continued from Page One)

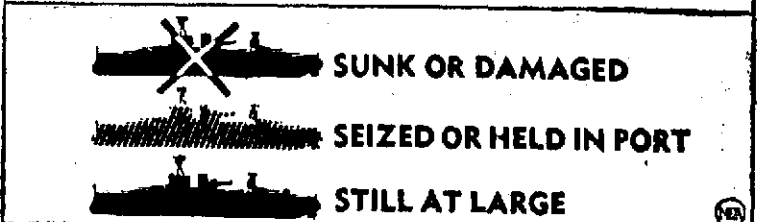
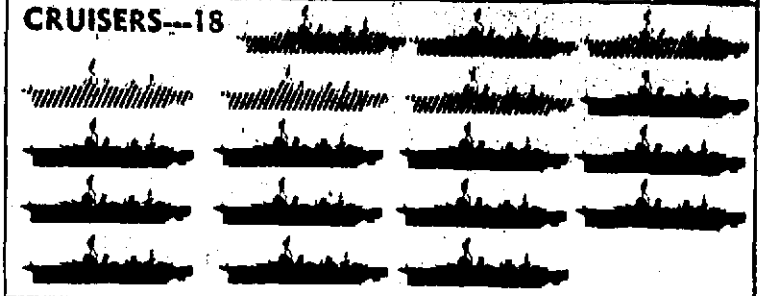
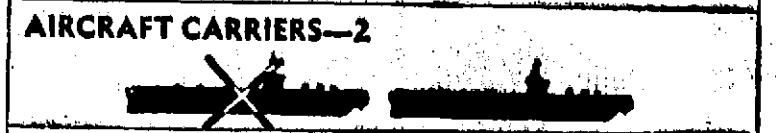
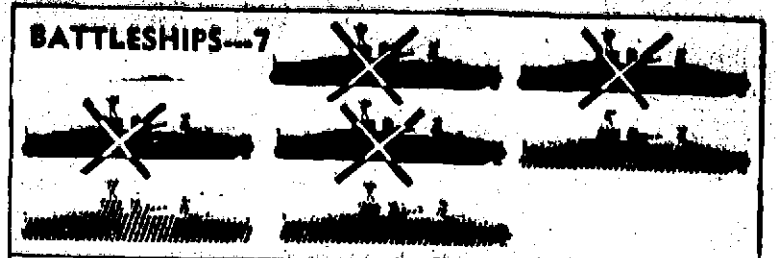
lin and Rilla Mae Rehkopf.

Child Struck Here
Joe Beatty, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beatty of Emmet suffered a severe car injury and bruises Saturday night when struck down by a car driven by Homer Fuller, of Hope, on South Elm street.

Young Beatty was rushed to Josephine hospital for treatment but was released a short time later.

Hope police reported the accident.

How British Pounced on French Fleet



British believed to have destroyed, seized or damaged half of France's 61 destroyers and 100 submarines.

Chart shows what happened when the British navy moved against the strong French fleet to prevent its falling into German and Italian hands. Figures are based on best available reports. Fate of many ships still at large is uncertain.

Refugee British Children in U. S.

260 Arrive in New York on Second Refugee Liner

NEW YORK — (P) — Two hundred and sixty British child war refugees, a number of them babies in arms, arrived Monday on the British liner Samaria—the second such refugee ship to reach New York within 24 hours—a nation-wide campaign to provide a haven for such children was speeded up.

Unavoidable.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDowell of Hope, escaped possible injury late Sunday afternoon when a car driven by a Mr. Hendricks of Texarkana, crashed into the back of the McDowell auto, near Guernsey.

Damage was estimated to be \$50.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Prolific Hendrik Willem Van Loon turns to history and travel in his newest book, "The Story of the Pacific" (Harcourt, Brace: \$3). In his usual easy style, and with his customary illustrations, the author traces this saga from the Polynesians to Balboa, to Tasman, ends on the voyages of Capt. James Cook. Van Loon spent several months sailing the Pacific, came back most amazed at the feats of the ancient Polynesians who gave us the "most magnificent chapter in the whole history of navigation" with their open canoes. He writes:

"Nobody knows whence they came, and as they did not learn the art of writing, their own traditions are entirely oral. . . . Of one thing we are certain: the Polynesians are not related to the dark-skinned and bushy-haired natives of Melanesia nor to those of New Guinea or Australia. They are on the contrary not very far removed from the white man of central Europe and it is possible that

Tabernacle Meet Draws Big Crowd

Services Will Continue Through Thursday Night

Speaking to a crowd that filled the Hope Gospel Tabernacle auditorium Sunday night, the Rev. Lester Sumrall declared that developments in Europe today are in accordance with the Bible prophecy, and that every move of European dictators is in one direction, "and that is world conquest, with one world ruler, which, according to the Bible, is a sign of the Last Days."

"The Bible is clear that in the end-time period a great personage known in the Bible as the Anti-Christ shall rule the earth for a short time. The stage is set for every show. And in Europe at this present moment the stage is being set for the final and great drama, the rise of Anti-Christ, and his eventual overthrow by Christ himself," the evangelist said.

The special services conducted, the Rev. Sumrall, who recently concluded a five-year tour around the world, will continue through Thursday night. The sermon subject Monday night will be, "Woman, a Slave of the Orient." Mr. Sumrall said that he would disclose why Japan could buy cotton in this country, ship it to Japan, manufacture it into an article of clothing, and send it back and sell it cheaper than America could manufacture the same article here.

Tuesday night the sermon title is, "Black Magic—True or False?"

The services begin nightly at 8:00 o'clock.

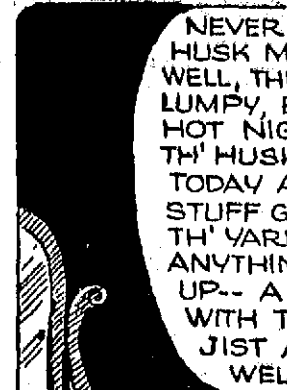
With 400 inmates of a western prison taking saxophone and trumpet lessons solitary confinement may become a haven to be gained only by good behavior.

we had some sort of common ancestors who hailed from India.

Some say that the great voyages in canoes started in the year 600 of our era and others claim that they did not really begin until four centuries later. Even if the followers of the latter school of chronology are right, it is still a very respectable date when we consider that at that time no Norman had as yet set foot on English soil.

The Polynesians eventually found their way from one end of the Pacific to the other and were able to maintain regular communications between such islands as Hawaii and Tahiti and New Zealand, which are more than 1000 miles removed from each other. As for the instruments of navigation which were at the disposal of these early mariners, there were not any! . . . They merely departed for the unknown in canoes in which you and I would hesitate to cross Long Island Sound, let alone the Great Lakes.

OUT OUR WAY



NEVER SLEPT ON A CORN-HUSK MATTRESS BEFORE? WELL, THEY ARE KIND OF LUMPY, BUT COOL THESE HOT NIGHTS--MA HAD TH' HUSKS OUT AIRIN' EM TODAY AN' SOMETIMES STUFF GITS IN 'EM OUT IN TH' YARD--SO IF YOU FEEL ANYTHING MOVIN', WAKE ME UP--A SNAKE GOT IN WITH TH' HUSKS ONCE--JUST A LITTLE FELLER--WELL, GOODNIGHT

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Heads II Duce's Forces in Field

3rd Term Decision Is Told to Farley

F. D. Confides in Him Alone—and Farley Won't Talk

HYDE PARK, N. Y. — (P) — President Roosevelt has made his decision on the third term issue. He disclosed it Sunday to James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman. But Farley would not say whether Mr. Roosevelt had determined to attempt or leave the White House next January.

Farley merely told reporters: "I had a very satisfactory talk with the president and I have full knowledge of his thoughts and what he has in mind. But I will not discuss it with any individual."

He would not give any hint when Mr. Roosevelt might reveal his plans. He said it was up to the president to make any announcement at the time of his choosing.

Farley fended off every effort to learn whether the third term announcement would come before the Democratic convention, opening in Chicago next Monday, or delegates would know the president's views in advance of the nominating speeches.

Farley said he and the president went into every phase of the "present day political situation and the future of the party." He asserted: "The people of this country want to retain the Democratic party in power. He said he had felt that way all along and still did."

"Will you continue to work to that end?" he was asked. But Farley brushed it aside as a leading question. Sunday's papers carried articles saying he would resign as Democratic chairman and postmaster general to become a member of the New York Yankees ball team.

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Lemuel A. Arnett Is A New Army Recruit

Lemuel A. Arnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arnett, 210 North Main street, Hope, has been accepted by the Texarkana recruiting office of the United States Army and assigned to the Army & Navy hospital at Hot Springs.

BARBS

The City of Brotherly Love will be remembered as the place where the embattled delegates needed six rounds to put the right man down for the long count.

Certain deep-sea fish carry their own lanterns for illuminations, say scientists. The Nazis are expected to promise oil deliveries by September.

The views of many Democratic leaders that there were increasing indications Mr. Roosevelt would agree to be drafted for a third term. More than two-thirds of the convention delegates are pledged or semi-pledged to a third term. Mr. Roosevelt's nomination apparently is assured if he wins it.

Farley is a candidate for the nomination, and has a few delegates pledged to him. When he was asked whether his name still would go before the convention, he avoided an answer.

Farley was silent on his political future. He said he did not want to comment now on "that very nice story" about his taking over the Yankees. Some time during the convention, he said, he will announce what he intends to do.

He and the president, Farley said, talked with utter frankness.

"I think I have full knowledge of what he proposes to do," Farley declared. "But that is up to him to discuss."

SERIAL STORY

PEACE--SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

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YESTERDAY: Mrs. King discovers a child has been kidnapped, immediately identifies Denny as the abductor, Peace as the victim. Denny tries to laugh his way out of it, but Mrs. King has informed the conductor. Denny sees the trainman and a policeman hearing down upon him.

CHAPTER VII

THE two officials stood in the aisle. The policeman consulted a notebook. "Answers to a T," he said, confronting Denny. "Young man, I'd like to ask you a few questions. Come outside."

"I'll stay right here, if you don't mind," Denny countered. "There's a youngster asleep in that forward section I don't like to leave. Now shoot." He hoped Mrs. King would stow in her own juice. He didn't know whether her future chagrin would counterbalance his present discomfort, but to get rid of her was worth even this.

"It's about the Kelly girl kidnapping. Wake her up. We'll soon settle this before the train starts." Denny was furious. They'd not wake up Peace. He could substantiate his actions. He listened to the accusations, and told the story of the two blue dresses all over again. "My fiancée is due any minute. You can ask her. Meanwhile, check the telegram. Get the address from Western Union and telephone the Warrens."

That, the officer assured him, had already been attempted. True, the name was correct, but that didn't signify anything. Warren might be one of the gang this lady (Mrs. King) intimated were springing up en route. At any rate, no one had answered at the address.

Carole stood up for him. "Mrs. King has made a silly mistake, Captain," she said with her best Hollywood smile. "Why, I've spent the whole day with Mr. Dennis and the child, and—" She did not finish, but cried, "Here's Miss Lowell now! She'll prove everything."

"What will I prove?" Rhoda asked Carole. "You seem to know as much about Wayne Dennis as anyone." She stared haughtily past the uniformed men. "What is this, Denny?"

But before he could open his mouth, Mrs. King demanded, "Where's that foreigner I saw you with earlier in the evening? If he wasn't the image of a thug in a 'wanted' lineup in this detective magazine, I'll cross my heart and hope to die!"

Rhoda explained glibly about the favor she and her fiancée were doing the Warrens, because of the addition to the family.

The policeman grinned. "A baby? Why didn't you say so? That's where Warren was—at the hospital. We'll check again. This lady's story sounds all right to me."

The conductor glowered at Mrs. King, whose beady eyes still held their suspicion. Denny accepted their lumbering apologies. He would still be on the train when it arrived in Los Angeles, and if they cared to investigate further, there'd be plenty of opportunity. The officials withdrew.

"And now, if you'll excuse me," Denny said to Carole, rising. "And thanks for your faith. You may keep Joan for a hostage, Mrs. King." He grinned wryly, following Rhoda down the aisle.

"Of all the hideous trips!" she complained. "Poor Bertrand was taken with one of his chronic appendicitis attacks at the beginning of the second act. Thanks it was the shud we ate. I had to take him home. And then to come back to this! You've had a nice day, I gathered." And so on into the night!

THE trip wasn't coming up to Denny's expectations. Peace was good, Denny thought, considering, but somehow her presence seemed to be a little wedge between him and Rhoda. When he told the child about Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer and the big Mississippi, Rhoda did not join in. She always had a letter to write.

Carole came into the observation car the following morning. She sought an empty desk. "Rid of the pest?" he asked, pausing a moment with Peace by his side.

"Don't you believe it. She says I'm an unprotected girl. She's promised to watch out that nothing happens to me."

"On account of—?"

"Uh-huh. Isn't she priceless? Well, she's not going to ruin my entire trip. She won't take a snub. Maybe she thinks I'm in one of the lineups myself. Poor soul! Lonely widow, plenty of money, and nothing to do but mind other people's business."

"We'll have to find her a boy friend."

Which showed how mistaken Denny could be. Taking Peace out to the observation platform to give the turtles their airing, he came upon Mrs. King and a small gray-bearded man, chinning together like old friends. Caleb Ogden, her name was, a big oil man from Texas. But going on to California to play a bit of golf, see a few movie stars, and "get rid of some of his holdings," he was telling Mrs. King. Also all within earshot he hated wealth. His needs

were few, being alone in the world. He'd like to get out of business entirely. Glib. Gabby.

OGDEN took a great shine to Darby and Joan, now caged in the cornpopper again, since the water bottle had come to grief. Denny could see the oil man casting surreptitious glances his way, while Mrs. King laid him low.

"Gang?" Ogden repeated, looking back apprehensively. Oh, well, let her tell the world!

"I've got a drawing room," the little man bragged to Peace. "Like to give your pets a swim? It's the car just ahead of yours."

"You're taking your life in your hands," Denny warned Ogden. "Mrs. King can tell you what a lot of trouble we've had with those little creatures. Peace, where are the ant eggs?" He found the generous box to be practically empty.

"Aunt Rhoda ate 'em all up!"

"Ate the ant eggs? You know better than that, honey."

"Yes, she did too. Me put 'em in her canteen this morning."

"You wha-a-?" Rhoda had covered her cereal with cream, he remembered, and consumed it all. "Why should you do such a naughty thing?"

"So they'd hatch, like she said. And bite her! Me don't like her," Peace shrieked with pouting lip.

Mrs. King leaned forward, not missing a word. "Children and dogs—they know. I don't like her either, my dear. And as for you, Mr. Dennis, you must be blind not to see she's giving you the double-cross with that person she calls her cousin."

Good heavens, her enemy he could stand! But if the King woman began taking care of him, he'd give up!

"Don't you dare tell Aunt Rhoda about the ant eggs," he ordered. "We're almost to Kansas City. Give me the postcard for your mother and I'll mail it. Don't want you to get off the train. Now, we'll go and Rhoda."

HE let Peace go after her postcard, while he sat down beside his fiancée. He wished Rhoda didn't always make him feel so uncomfortable, as at present, for instance.

"Mrs. King told me she thinks you are giving me the double-cross," Rhoda began, stamping her letter.

"That's a hot one! She just told me the same thing about you. Said I was blind not to see through it. That woman's a lulu, all right."

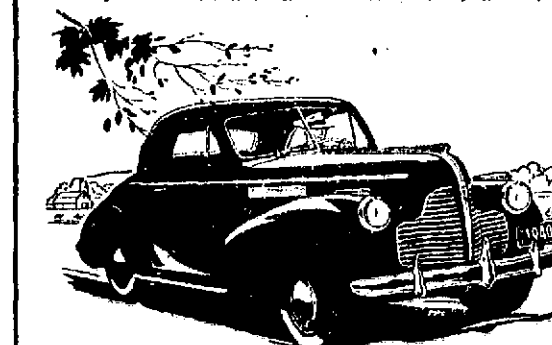
The train was easing to a stop. Denny went after his change. Peace was nowhere in sight!

(To Be Continued)

Better buy NOW— and Make Your Money Work!

JUST figure it out for yourself—what better use can you make of your money right now than to put it into something new, sturdy, big, useful and of known and unchallengeable value?

In other words, why not take this moment to say good-bye to a car beginning to show signs of wear — and say hello to a brand-new 1940 Buick?



How about it? Your Buick dealer is the one to see about a deal that will make your money do a real job of work!
*Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO. 207 East Third Street (MAX COX, Owner) Hope, Arkansas

You know it's plenty good—had to be, to smash all previous Buick production records. You know you can make good use of it — not only now but for years to come.

And at the moment, **\$895** prices★ begin at only for the business coupe, delivered at Flint, Mich.; transportation, based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories — extra.

How about it? Your Buick dealer is the one to see about a deal that will make your money do a real job of work!
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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 9th
Tuesday Bridge club, home of Mrs. Paul H. Jones, 2:30 p. m.
Regular monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, the Barlow, 7 o'clock.

Dance at the Barlow
A lovely affair of Saturday was the dance given at the Hotel Barlow honoring the hostesses and their wives of the state, who were in Hope to attend the meeting of the State association of Hotel Greeters.

For the occasion the hall room was decorated with a variety of summer blossoms artistically arranged in attractive containers. Thomas Kinser and his orchestra furnished the music.

Among the Hope people present were: Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Sid McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Miss Norma Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spraggins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Dr. L. M. Lile, Mr. and Mrs. George Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wray, Miss Louise Hammett, and Dr. A. L. Hargrave. Miss Happy Pritchard and Luther Holloman, Lane Taylor, Miss Mary Ann Lile and Kenneth Young, Miss Enola Alexander and Frank McLeary, Miss Sue Rucker and Charles Haynes, Miss Mary Haynes and G. T. Crews, Jr., Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard and Talbot Field Jr., Miss Jane Orton and James William Cantley, Miss Mary Dolan Carrigan and Wingfield Stroud, Miss Elizabeth Stroud and Lynn Moore of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Miss Emma Rene Toler of Malvern and Jack Turner, Max Walker, Foster Finley, Owen Gall, Willis Smith, Earl Ponder, and Frank Housen Jr.

Delicious ices with cake were served to the guests during the evening.

L. W. Youngs Entertain Guests
At Lake Catherine
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Youngs were hosts last week at Lake Catherine near Hot Springs to a number of their friends. They were complimenting their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox of Dallas, who have been frequent visitors in the city. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart, who were their fourth of July guests, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, of Prescott, who were also guests for Wednesday and Thursday.

Personal Mention

Cards have been received from Dr. Charles and Etta Champlin, and Miss Mamie Twitchell, who are vacationing in Illinois. They departed for Hope on Monday morning and are expected to arrive in the city on the 9th.

Mrs. William J. Barton and sons of Hollywood, California are the guests of friends and relatives in Hope and Prescott.

Miss Carolyn Trimble, who has been the weekend guest of the Misses Eddyce and Ann Taylor in Little Rock, will return home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Few of Monroe, Louisiana were the weekend guests of Miss Norma Lewis and Mrs. M. E. Garmago.

C. S. Lowmyer of Little Rock spent the weekend in the city with friends.

Miss Cillie and Sue Wesson had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Alice Burleson and daughter, Mrs. Graden Comstock, of Fayetteville, Mrs. Lil-

le Sawyer Mrs. Emma Hall, and Miss Carrie Jean Hall of Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fairchild of Rosston were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erwin.

Arthur Dale Erwin of Rosston was a weekend visitor in the city.

Miss Emma Rene Toler of Malvern was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Talley of Ozona, Texas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDowell.

Mrs. Emma Sutton of Little Rock is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Andres, and Mr. Andres. Miss Brownie Andres of Emmet is also a guest in the Andres home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and son, James Hannah, and Miss Lucy Hannah, are spending a few days in Pine Bluff, the guests of Mrs. W. G. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox have returned to their home in Dallas after a week's visit with Mrs. Cox's sister, Mrs. L. W. Young and Mr. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon of El Dorado were weekend guests of Mrs. George Sandefur, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder, and Mrs. H. J. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brandon of Marshall, Texas are the guests of Mrs. George Sandefur.

A marriage that will be of interest to the friends of both the bride and bridegroom is that of Miss Mae Bullington of Charleston, Arkansas to Richard Alton Stephens of Pell City, Alabama. The wedding was solemnized June 30th at the Methodist church of Charleston. The bride was a frequent in the city when her sister, Miss Melva Bullington, was the home agent for this district. Mr. Stephens was stationed here with the Soil Conservation Service and has a number of friends in the city. The couple will reside in Pell City.

Mrs. W. S. Kennedy and Mrs. H. Kennedy and little son of Englewood, Arkansas were weekend guests at the Hotel Henry. The Kennedys were former residents of Hope and have a number of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langford of Gilman, La. were weekend guests of friends in Hope and stopped at the Hotel Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hamilton (Viva Bennett) and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of Russellville were Sunday guests at the Hotel Henry.

Mrs. Will Agee and children, Miss Clyta Verne and Billy Dan, of Texarkana were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Agee.

Mrs. Wayne England of Tyler, Texas has arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Honeycutt, and to attend the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, who is seriously ill in the Julia Chester hospital.

Among the out-of-town people attending the state meeting of the Arkansas chapter of the Greeters (debutants) of America at the Barlow Saturday were: Clarence Haigh, Ward Hotel, Fort Smith; Crawford Hotel, Hotel Noble, Jonesboro; Vincent C. Scott, Hotel Noble, Jonesboro; Bill Buttry, Hotel Noble, Jonesboro; Dwight Scott, Hotel Noble, Jonesboro; Albert Birkhead, Hotel Noble, Jonesboro; Jimmie Moore, Hotel Ben McGee, Little Rock; Paul Huckins, manager of Hotel Ben McGee, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Camp, Hotel Pines, Pine Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller, Hotel Pines, Pine Bluff; Mr. Cecil Ashbury, Hotel Pines, Pine Bluff; W. N. Tadlock, Pres., Hotel Pines, Pine Bluff; Roy Hagin, Hotel Jefferson, Pine Bluff; Mr. and Mrs.

Gloves Appear in Breezy Style

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

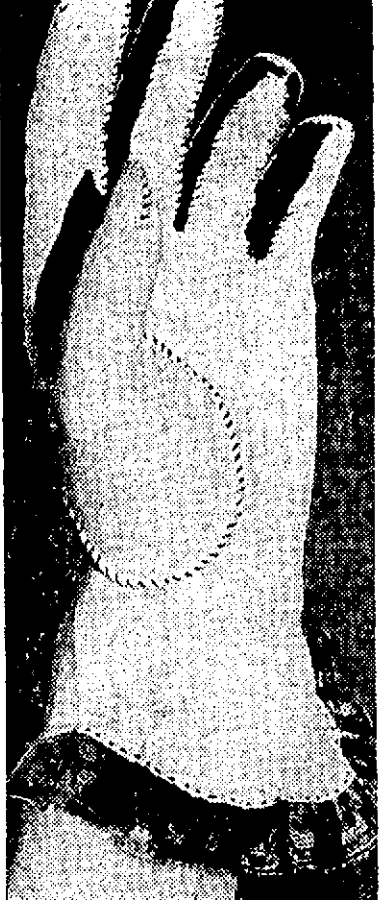
NEW YORK — Fashion's smartest leather gloves for summer are "air conditioned."

Perforated areas, lace and net and sheer cotton insertions let the balmy breezes in to keep hands cool as well as clean and smart looking.

Ideal to wear with perforated shoes are the utterly lovely American-made perforated gloves of smoothest pigskin or capeskin of softest suede and doekskin. This season's perforations are arranged in circles, diamonds, squares and floral clusters as well as in straight, neat rows and amusing geometric designs.

Practical for driving or sports is the glove with pigskin palm and string mesh back. For dinner, nothing could be more attractive than a pair of white doekskin with insertions of lace in the back and the insides of the fingers made of matching lace.

How Gloves Should Be Washed
All of the American-made gloves are as simple to wash as fabric types.



The last word in elegance for daylight dining—an American-made, washable glove of velvet-soft white doekskin with black lace between the fingers and edging, the cuff.

Even emperkins as well as pigskins, suedes and doekskin fit neatly into the easy-to-wash category.

You wash them on your hands, of course in a bowl of lukewarm, rich soapy water. That is, if your fingernails are short or ordinary length. If your nails are extremely long, wash the gloves off your hands, squeezing and pressing them gently as you would a fine piece of lingerie.

Don't use a brush to remove particularly grimy spots. Brushing roughens the leather. And don't rub soap directly on the gloves. Always whip the soap flakes into a foamy suds before you begin.

Afterwards, rinse several times in soapy water. This final, mild soapy clear water and then once in lightly rinsing is important. However, omit it when washing lace-finished leather like capeskin or kid. The final rinse for doekskins and suedes should be slightly soapy.

Now gently remove the gloves from your hands by rolling, then put them in a towel and press out all of the excess moisture. Blow into them and lay them on a towel to dry. They should not be dried near a radiator or in the hot sun.

When the gloves are almost dry, "finger press" them. This light pressing with the fingers softens the leather and stretches the fingers back into shape. If you forget to "finger press" them before they are quite dry, moisten finger tips and annularly stretch the leather a bit with your damp fingers.

Schoolgirl Possesses 39 Unusual Dolls

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(AP)—When 13-year-old Betty Graves Mann plays with dolls she has 36 foreign mannequins and three "Americans" to choose from.

The natives are two Sioux Indian dolls, 75 years old, and one made entirely from cornhusks which Betty says is a centenarian. Betty's grandmother brought back from England tiny king, queen and princess dolls dressed in emine-trimmed robes, and from Holland a doll whose arms fly up when its feet are pressed.

Jessie, Hotel Jefferson, Pine Bluff; F. Stitt, Hotel Noble, Blytheville; J. D. Currie, Hotel Noble, Blytheville; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cunningham, Caddo Hotel, Arkadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cunningham, Jr., Caddo Hotel, Arkadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hulson, De Soto Hotel, Hot Springs; Mrs. Nell Slicer, Loda Hotel, Prescott; Zenobia Ursery, McGee, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Southern Hotel, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nooker, Capital Hotel, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Davis, Eastman Hotel, Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Clare Clark, Park Hotel, Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lakin, Park Hotel, Hot Springs;

Mr. Geo. W. Thomas, Sec. & Treas., Ark. Hotel Association, Majestic Hotel, Hot Springs; Mr. W. W. McCartney, McCartney Hotel, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Feinberg, Hotel Savoy, Texarkana; Miss Ake Anderson, Magnolia.



Here's a smart collection of leather gloves for summer, some perforated, some lace-trimmed, some with mesh backs, some whipstitched in vari-colored thread. All are washable and all are designed by Americans and made in America.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Headaches Chief Crop in Worker Training Program

WASHINGTON — A fine set of headaches is the principal crop, to date, in the program for training skilled workers for the defense program.

A good start has been made, but the big task of unifying the whole program remains to be done.

Part of the trouble comes from the number of agencies which are drawing cards in the game—WPA, the National Youth Administration, the CCC and the Office of Education, all under the general direction of Sidney Hillman of the National Defense Advisory Committee.

More basic, however, is the charge-made inside the administration—that the program calls for hard-boiled "totalitarian planning" which it has not yet been given.

No Agreement on Labor Shortage

There is not yet any agreement on the extent, if any, of the supposed bottleneck in production caused by a shortage of skilled labor.

The Labor Department's figures show that there just isn't such a shortage. Organized labor so far has been bitterly opposed to the idea of creating a huge new reservoir of skilled labor, fearing that this would ultimately be used to break the unions. Yet some of the leaders in the training program argue that the unemployment statistics fail utterly to present a true picture of the situation.

They put it like this: the figures may show half a million machinists as unemployed. Yet these half million may not by any means be the sort of

New Chesterfield Campaign Released

Gary Cooper and Brenda Joyce Head Program

New July Chesterfield Cigarette advertisements featuring Gary Cooper, Brenda Joyce and other famous personalities were released this week to national news-papers by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

The campaign features a new theme line—"Do You Smoke the Cigarette that Satisfies?"

In addition to insertions in thousands of newspapers, Chesterfield advertising continues in magazines, billboards, dealer aids, and the coast-to-coast Fred Waring and Glenn Miller radio programs.

Softball Schedule Announced Monday

Game Scheduled With Prescott Is Postponed

A game scheduled with Prescott for Brookwood Grocery Monday night had to be postponed. McRae Millers will fill in and play Brookwood.

Tuesday night the Rosehill Sports of Texarkana will play Bruner Ivory. The Sports defeated the Bruner team

workers whom a factory personnel manager would class as skilled machinists; of lot, a third or a fifth might be ready to step into machinists' jobs, while the balance might have the wrong kind of skill, or need "refresher" training, or in other ways be unadapted to the needs of the situation.

Supply Not Yet Geared to Needs

Another criticism made by people who are on the inside of the program is that national needs have not yet been balanced against national supply.

For instance: a given city may have the facilities to train 500 new welders (to pick a trade at random). But in that city there may be no demand for any additional welders; the demand may exist 1000 miles away in some city which lacks the training facilities—and the program won't click until the one city's facilities are fitted into a program which takes account of the other city's needs.

Before the program takes final form, it is probable that it will evolve some scheme either for moving future workers to the training centers or for moving newly-trained workers to the production centers.

Subsidized Apprentice Plan

Look, also, for a new departure—a system of government subsidies to provide for the training of large batches of apprentices in the factories.

NYA and CCC can give a certain amount of training with the facilities they have available. The Office of Education can provide still more, through the technical schools of the nation. But one current estimate is that altogether, only about a third of the total needed can be provided for in this way. The subsidized apprentice system is expected to be the way out.

Also . . . keep an eye on Owen D. Young. Right now he is listed as Sidney Hillman's assistant. It would be no surprise if he got a much more important part of the row to hoe before very long.

Radio Speaker to Talk Here July 15

'Voice of Temperance' to Discuss Repeal Problems

Sam Morris of Del Rio, Texas, whose "Voice of Temperance" broadcasts have been heard (twice each night for the past five winters over the powerful Mexican border radio stations XEPN XEAW and XERA will speak at Unity Baptist church, Hope, July 15th at 8 p. m.



Mr. Morris is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Texas and of Brown University in Rhode Island. He is National Field Speaker for the Anti-Saloon League, a nationally used speaker for the WCTU and associate editor of The National Voice, America's oldest prohibition newspaper. He is the author of a number of widely read books, is nationally known as a Bible teacher and evangelist. His temperance talks over the radio have been heard all over the American continent. More than 2,000 people have written him saying that they have quit drink as a result of his broadcasts.

Mr. Morris' appearance here, sponsored by the local temperance forces is one of several such appearances he is making in this state. He is making a national tour this summer speaking on temperance and the problems of repeal. States included in his summer tour are Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas. During the two months of September and October Mr. Morris will be one of a flying squadron to speak in 100 of the leading cities of the nation from coast to coast.

in a close battle last Thursday night at Texarkana and Bruner will be seeking revenge. Since better games are being scheduled the interest in Softball is increasing and we will be looking for large crowds.

Schedule for Week of July 8

Monday—Brookwood Grocery vs. McRae Millers.

Tuesday—Rosehill Sports vs. Bruner Ivory.

Wednesday—Arkansas Preby. vs. McRae Millers.

Thursday—Magnolia Oilers vs. Bruner Ivory.

Friday—Allison Termites or Brookwood vs. Out of town team.

ST. JOSEPH
WORLD'S LARGEST DEALER AT 10
ASPIRIN

Municipal Court

(Continued from Page One)

guilty fined \$10.
John Lee Howard, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.
Bernoid Trotter, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.
Leonard Weaver, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Sonny Boy Straughter, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.
Lee Williams, disturbing peace, tried, fined \$15.

Eddie Royal, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.
Ed Taylor, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Buchanan Clark, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.
J. J. Spruell, violation of the City Milk ordinance, tried, fined \$10. Notice of appeal, bond \$10.

Claudel Nelson, petit larceny, tried, found not guilty. (Charged with stealing a package of cigarettes from Will Magique, together with \$9.80 in money) State Docket

Dero Witherspoon, possessing 'un-axed liquor, plea of guilty, fined \$25.

Willie Hill, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.
Willie Hill, disturbing peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

R. W. Merchant, giving an overdraft, dismissed on motion of prosecution on payment of cost.

I. S. McKee, forgery and uttering, dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney on payment of cost.

Garland Brown, giving an overdraft, dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney on payment of cost.

M. B. Jones, giving an overdraft, dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney on payment of cost.

Charles Shirley, wife abandonment, dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney on payment of cost.

Willie Green, carrying a pistol, plea of guilty, fined \$50.

John Jefferson, assault and battery, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

John Jefferson, carrying a pistol, dismissed on motion of prosecuting attorney.

Steve Atkins, assault with a deadly weapon, tried, fined \$50 and one day in jail. Notice of appeal. Bond fixed at \$200.

Steve Atkins, disturbing peace, tried, fined \$10. Notice of appeal. Bond fixed at \$200.

Chafing

THE annoyance of chafing is relieved quickly when you apply Mentholum. This gentle ointment cools and soothes pleasantly, and its medicinal ingredients promote more rapid healing of the irritated skin. Mentholum is equally effective in treating other minor skin irritations, such as sunburn, insect bites, prickly heat, superficial burns, minor cuts and bruises. It's ideal as a convenient, economical general-use ointment.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

WE FEATURE
SWIFT PREMIUM STEAKS
Juicy and Tender
PLATE LUNCHES
and All Kinds of Sandwiches
Buck
DIAMOND CAFE

RIALTO Starts Tues.

Wayne Morris
Priscilla Lane
"BROTHER RAT AND A BABY"
— and —



Now in Progress
Our 16th
ANNIVERSARY
SALE
of DRESSES
NOW \$2.16
LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

\$5.00 Monthly Will Install
FARM WATER SYSTEMS
BUTANE GAS PLANTS
HARRY W. SHIVER
Plumbing Phone 259

SAENGER-NOW

"NEW MOON"

Tuesday Wednesday

THE STAR YOU LOVE

TWICE AS CHARMING..
'cause she has TWO sweet
hearts now!



DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

BRENDA JOYCE one of Hollywood's busiest and most popular young stars, currently appearing in the 20th Century-Fox technical production MARYLAND.

Talk about Popular

...looks like Chesterfield's real mildness is holding the stage with smokers everywhere. Ask for a cigarette and sure enough Chesterfields come popping out all around you.

Smokers everywhere want the COOLER Milder BETTER-TASTING cigarette that SATISFIES.

America's Busiest Cigarette

Chesterfield

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING

This view as seen in the moving picture "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." shows one of Chesterfield's huge modern tobacco-conditioning units. It adds just the right moisture content to Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos and enables the stem to be removed cleanly.

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Tan WITHOUT Tears

EVERY year thousands of Americans, pale and wan after a long, hard winter, decide that a nice, healthy tan is in order. Setting out to get one in a hurry, they usually wind up under the care of a physician and for many years thereafter carry painful memories and a realization that one does not have to play with fire to get burned.

And, according to health authorities, it's all so unnecessary. Old Sol can be wooed and his bounties won without suffering and without emerging like a boiled lobster.

Pretty Ann Corcoran, the "Swim-for-Health-Week" girl, has a lot of tips for the lads and lassies who would acquire that healthy, bronzed appearance—and all are based on plain, ordinary common-sense.

Ann advocates for sun-bathers a good sun tan oil which not only gives a smooth coat of tan but protects from burning; cotton pads soaked in a good eye bath which protects the eyes while the rest of the body secures the sun's benefits, and, of course, dark glasses; a good sun cream to act as a barrier between the skin and the burning rays of Old Sol, and lastly, in the way of cosmetics, a skin lotion to apply after coming in from the beach to prevent unsightly freckles, blotches or an uneven tan.

Miss Corcoran also advocates frequent changing of position while in the sun so that the tan will spread evenly, ten to fifteen minutes in one position usually being sufficient. She counsels girls to let down bathing-suit straps so that white marks on the tanned skin do not ruin its effectiveness in evening gowns and, finally, Ann advises that instead of carrying a lunch basket (which probably isn't too good for the diet, anyway) to carry a beach basket, large enough to contain all necessary cosmetics and extra slacks, beachrobes, etc. for use after being exposed for a long enough time. For remaining in the sun too long is one of the surest ways of acquiring a painful burn.

Sunlight, according to medical experts, has untold value, but it is not entirely beneficial. It kills germs with almost unmatched efficiency; it alleviates acne and other skin diseases; it cures rickets and some forms of non-pulmonary tuberculosis and it produces in the body the well-nigh indispensable Vitamin D.

On the other hand, besides painful sunburning and blistered skin, Old Sol taken in too large doses, rewards his devotees with such unpleasant results as "automobile neck," "sailor's skin," irritated lips and sunburn hives. "Automobile neck" is characterized by numerous dilated blood-vessels, a lack of vascular tone, deep redness, dryness, freckles and

wrinkles.

According to science, the visible rays of the sun, from red to violet, have little influence on the skin. It is the rays just beyond the violet—or ultra-violet as they are called—which cause all the trouble. The true sunburn preventative, therefore, must in some way interfere with or prevent the ultra-violet rays from reaching the dermis—and many of the lotions and creams now on the market act in this manner. With these lotions, of course, you would not tan. But there are other lotions which help the tanning process and which makes the skin less susceptible to the burning rays. "Investigate these," says Ann, "and tan without tears."



Pretty Ann Corcoran, "Swim-for-Health-Week" Girl, Shown Above, Illustrates the Correct Way to Acquire a Coat of Tan.



Ann First Covers Her Face With a Good Suntan Oil and Burn Preventative.



Next, Shoulders and Other Exposed Parts Are Thoroughly Creamed.



Cotton Pads Soaked in a Good Eye Lotion Are Not Only Restful, But Protect the Eyes While Exposed to the Sun.



"Change Positions Frequently While Sun Bathing," Ann Corcoran Advises, "and You Will Achieve All of Old Sol's Benefits Without Suffering Later."

Want Ad

By Zita Klang

"I WON'T let you go through with that selfish scheming, Mary Ann Hargrave," said her lawyer, Henry Hargrave, sternly.

Mrs. Blair handed him the cup of tea and consulted her watch. "She'll be here soon. I wanted you to see her."

"You mean..." "Yes, Henry, that is exactly what I do mean. The advertisement appeared in this morning's paper." Here she handed him a newspaper opened to the business section. A red circle enclosed one of the want ads.

"Young woman, educated, pleasing personality. Mission confidential. Telephone 11111111-2-1717."

"Mary, you wouldn't dare..." "Wouldn't I though," said the incorrigible Mary Blair. "I answered every call myself. I chose this girl because she has a charming voice."

At that moment the butler came in with a card. The lawyer rose as a young girl entered. She was little and appealing with a heart-shaped face which was

almost swallowed by a pair of deep-fringed, hazel eyes.

Nor did Mary Blair's quick eyes miss the fact that this girl's clothes were of excellent cut and quite shabby. Probably had come from a good home, sheltered, a factor which would make her disposal when this would be all over, a very simple matter.

As Mary Blair asked questions, Henry Hargrave sat looking at the girl. His heavy brows were puckered. He was plainly puzzled. Her name, Jennifer Bently, was familiar, as was her face, but he could not place her. At last apparently satisfied, Mrs. Blair came to the point.

"I have a son who has just received his doctor's degree in anthropology. He is convinced he was meant to be a great scientist. In seven weeks an expedition is leaving for the Himalayas. I don't want my only son risking his life on such nonsense."

"If he should happen to miss going with the expedition, he will listen to reason. It would be your business to make things too interesting here for him to want to leave. Do you think you can do it?"

"Oh," said Jennifer quickly, "I'll do my best but how could you get anyone to stay here when they can see Asia?"

She worked hard at her new job and received a unique "salary"

Abruptly the perplexed look on Hargrave's face melted into a smile. Of course, that was where he had seen Jennifer's face. He suppressed a chuckle. The old girl had a lesson coming to her.

"Carter is staying at the Barclay Hotel. Get a suite there tonight. Send all your bills to Mr. Hargrave."

It was late afternoon. People flowed in a steady stream through the revolving doors of the Hotel Barclay. A young girl stood in the lobby, a slender, dark-haired girl who seemed quite bewildered. Many a kind gentleman proffered assistance but were gently repulsed. Then at last she saw him. He was even better looking than his picture. She watched him out of a corner of her eye and as he passed, her bewildered demeanor increased.

"Where is the restaurant please?" Carter Blair looked down and smiled.

"I'm going to the dining room myself," he said courteously.

The waiter assumed they were together and showed them to one table. By the time dessert was ordered, she was pouring tea for both and they had exchanged identities.

She saw him several times after that in the company of bearded men whose faces had intimately lived with sun and wind. He did not even notice her. She made a report to Mrs. Blair. "He is genuinely interested in his work."

"Well, young lady, there is one thousand dollars in it for you if Carter doesn't go."

Jennifer asked about Carter's likes and dislikes. Now what man has a chance against that?

The next morning Jennifer ran into Carter as he was asking for his mail. "Is there a library around here?" she asked after he had smiled his recognition.

"You always seem to be going my way, Miss Bently. I've been spending every morning in the library for the past month."

"I want to get a copy of George Ferry's new book on anthropology."

He was pleased. "Let's walk to the Forty Second Street library. It's a grand walk," he urged.

He seemed to be a lonely person and several times as he spoke, she lost the thread of what he was saying, when visions of what a thousand dollars could do arose before her.

They spent the rest of the morning looking through books of vivid photographs gathered from all four corners of the earth by men who had risked their lives that other men might not forget their glorious heritage.

Later they stopped at a small sidewalk cafe and had hot-buttered scones, marmalade and coffee. This was the beginning of a series of delightful afternoons.

The night before the expedition sailed, Jennifer came to see Mrs. Blair in answer to a summons.

"Carter cannot carry liquor," his mother said meaningfully. "Come to my lawyer's office tomorrow morning. I will have the check for you."

"Mrs. Blair, you said the check would be for a thousand dollars. Will you do this instead. Make out two checks. One for two hundred dollars and one for eight hundred."

"Why?" "If Carter stays, I'll take the larger check. If he goes, I'll have the smaller one."

"You're on," said Mary Blair who had never wanted for anything in her life.

Early the next morning Jennifer appeared at Mr. Hargrave's office. Mary Blair was already there.

"Well, here are the two checks just

as you asked. Which do you get?" There was no question in her voice, only complacent assurance.

She held up the check for the larger sum.

"Not that one," said Jennifer sadly. She picked up the other check.

"Carter is going with the expedition." Swiftly she stooped and kissed Mary Blair's cheek. "I'm going with him." Then she fled.

Henry Hargrave laughed.

"You don't act one bit surprised, Henry Hargrave," she said suspiciously.

"I'm not," he said. "Next time you interview an applicant, my dear Mary, you might check her antecedents. Jennifer is the daughter of Ashton Bently who was lost on an expedition into the Amazon, Jennifer herself was born en route to Tibet. Furthermore it runs in the family. Now that you'll have nobody to boss, I suppose you will finally marry me."

"That," said Mary Blair grimly, "is one way to get even with you for not telling me who she was. You might stop smoking that snelly pipe this very minute, Henry Hargrave."



"You always seem to be going my way, Miss Bently," He Said. "I've been spending every morning in the library for the past month."

Trouble Forecast For the Democrats

Everyone Predicts a Knock-Down Campaign

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Around this town, the boys have come to one conclusion: This is going to be one of the fightingest campaigns in the history of American politics.
The reason, of course, is the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie.
The Peck's bad boy of Indiana has been scrapping ever since he could double his fists hard enough to dent in the comforter on his crib. Somewhere along the line, he found that there was more money, success, fame and enjoyment in fighting with something besides your fists. Now, with words, ideas, personality and business acumen, he has maneuvered himself into that world's championship which is open only once every four years and which has been won by only 32 men in 150 years—the contest for the presidency of the United States.
The fact that Willkie is the G.O.P. candidate is what makes everyone around here so positive it is going to be a knock-down, drag-out battle—no matter whom the Democrats name at Chicago.

Gather 'Round, Folks
Let's dig a little deeper and I'll tell you why they are so certain about it.
In the first place, Willkie is a talker. His worst enemy (if he has one who is purely personal, the fellow has failed to come forward yet . . . although he has plenty now who are theoretical enemies, even within the Republican party) recognizes that Willkie has an exceptional platform and radio presence.
There's no need now to analyze it, but it's a sort of all-American approach. Willkie is a well-educated Indiana farmer, and that's what he talks like. He's a spender and he's no Billy Sunday-William Jennings Bryan. But he does have something of all of those which he combines with a disarming intimacy. He seems to say, even when he's talking on the radio, "Gather round folks, I'll tell you all I know—and what I don't know, I'll tell you I don't know."
Add to that a canny mind that seems never stumped for an answer and the answer is always worth listening to, whether you agree with it or not. In other words, here is a speaker worthy of the best . . . and with the physical stamina of an elephant. The Democrats—no matter who they are—are going to have one tough time keeping up with him in number of speeches made, whether it's on the radio or "stumping the sticks."
Now, bearing all this in mind—combative, platform and microphone ability, and stamina—loss in the fact that Willkie agrees with President Roosevelt and the Democrats on the principles of almost every major issue—and what do you have? Probably the most formidable opponent to the Democrats that the Republicans could have found.

Up to the Democrats
Don't think for a minute that the Democrats here don't realize this, and that they aren't turning it over and over in their minds this very minute. That's why I can pass along to the coming campaign is going to be one of the fightingest—maybe one of the bitterest—this country has seen. The only thing that could prevent it would be for the Democrats to name a weak sister, crawl off in a corner somewhere and hope that lightning would strike Wendell L. Willkie.

That's what the Democrats are saying among themselves. By a fluke or by the clever manipulations of Mr. Willkie or somebody, the tables have been turned and it's up to the Democrats to stop the man that Old Guard Republicans couldn't.
Just how it is to be done is even now being worked out behind the scenes. It won't be long before the first opposition guns will be fired. President Roosevelt and his administration have never been ones to sit around and see what's going to happen. Nobody has ever accused the President of being short on political strategy or long on leisure.
Exactly what turn the battle will take is almost impossible for me or even the experts to envision now. But it's going to be exciting enough so that even the kibitzer can get into a lather about it. As for the politicians: It looks like a tough summer and for some of them—an early fall.

Little Rock Splits Two Games Sunday

Loses First to Barons and Wins the Second 7-3

LITTLE ROCK — The Little Rock Travelers kept pace with the Birmingham Barons, their second division neighbors, in a double-header at Travelers Field Sunday afternoon.
Birmingham coasted to a 8-to-1 win in the first game behind the steady pitching of Zach Schuessler and the Travelers punched out a 7-to-3 decision in the second contest to win the series, two games to one.
Mele's Homer Travels Far
Schuessler, a former Traveler, allowed 10 hits but he kept them spaced. Dutch Mele did some long distance hitting to help give the Birmingham lefty his pitching victory. Mele hit a home run over the distant right field fence in the first inning, scoring behind Conway and Fred Tauby. The latter doubled after Conway got a bit short when Sieling slipped in the mud.
That was enough to beat the Travelers but the Barons continued their hitting against Lew Krausse to insure the verdict.

Churchill Demonstrates How to Handle Mosley



En route to the jail house a British Fascist gives the salute and onlookers register varied reactions to this one-man anti-British demonstration.

By MILTON BRONNER
NNEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON — Unless Hitler's gray-clad troops come to London, Sir Oswald Mosley, would-be Fuehrer of his cheap imitation of the Nazi and Fascist gangs, may cool his heels in Brixton Prison for a long, long time.
It's a home away from home that many people have been devoutly wishing for him for many months, and their prayers were answered by the swift action of the Churchill government. There is iron in Winston Churchill, the prime minister, and in the new men he has called into his cabinet. And speedy decision.
Within one day Parliament passed the administration's new Defense Regulations, which gave the government drastic powers. The king's signature on the bill was hardly dry before detectives nabbed Mosley and many of his chief underlings. It was the end of a long chapter. It was also a sort of anti-climax to what at one time seemed destined to be a great career.

Twin Idols
Mosley, born with a golden spoon in his mouth, educated at Winchester and Sandhurst, heir to an old baronetcy, served well in the last war and afterward entered the House of Commons for Harrow.
Deserting the Tory party, he was elected as a Labor member for Smethwick.
Fair-haired boy with Premier Ramsay MacDonald, he was made Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Deserting the Labor party, he started the New party, which ran candidates for Parliament, including himself, and lost every contest.
In 1932 he founded the British Union of Fascists. He imitated his new idol, Mussolini, by dressing his men in black shirts and adopting a salute similar to that of the Italian organization.

Then he added Hitler to his heroes and called his outfit British Union of Fascists and National Socialists. His band of followers began singing a doggerel set to the music of Hitler's Horst Wessel song. Just as Hitler in the beginning was surrounded by his brown shirted escort of tough-looking young men, so Mosley at his meetings had his escort of black-shirted toughs.
He changed his opinions with quicksilver speed. When a Socialist member of Parliament, he referred scathingly to the Italian Fascists as "black-shirted buffoons making a cheap imitation of ice-cream sellers." Not long after he garbed his men the same way.

In 1932 he said he wanted to make it clear that neither he nor his organization was anti-Semitic. Jew-baiting in the past few years has been his chief oratorical stunt.

When his men interrupted political meetings of other parties, he defended the immemorial rights of the heckler at British political meetings. Recently at Leeds he asked the police

the transmitter, let a couple of friends in on the secret, and staged a scandal session in the powder room that just about melted the dictaphone wires.

The eavesdropping hostess, never guessing that she was being punished by three clever actresses, went into a nervous breakdown.

Bronx Cheers for Charlie
The town is boozing Churchill Chaplin for his great indignation about the publication of that allegedly stolen picture of himself in the Dictator character. Nobody can figure how it's going to harm his movie . . . Incidentally, Chaplin has been mistakenly blamed for Paulette Goddard's being taken out of the feminine lead in the Fred Astaire-Arlette Shaw musical, "Second Chorus."

It was not Chaplin but Myron Selznick, her agent, who upset the agreement on a contract technicality. He wants to keep her off the screen as much as possible until after "The Dictator" is released, at which time he believes she'll be worth a lot more money.

British Prefer Escapist Stuff
Box office figures from England indicate that people there want only escapist entertainment, and the lighter and sillier the better. Propaganda and hate films are not patronized; the British are already mad enough.

Frank Capra is still struggling with script trouble on his "Life of John Doe." The whole story was to have hinged on an eloquent peace appeal recited by Gary Cooper. Today the speech would be hooted off many a screen.

The next Marlene Dietrich picture, "Seven Sinners," will have three torrid tunes for the lady-of-the-legs and you'll be hearing a lot of one of them—"The Man in the Navy." Of course Miss Dietrich won't be much of a lady on the screen; just a dame in a Manila night club.

Now All Starve Equally
Sonja Henie has another picture to make for 20th-Fox, but it has been shelved until February, at least. She gets \$125,000 per film, and the next one will be especially expensive if it's in Technicolor, as planned.

Reorganization and honest management of Central Casting is a doubtful blessing to extra players these days. Production economies have reduced by 20 per cent the total amount of work for atmosphere people, and now that the casting bureau is distributing the jobs equitably, none of the extras is able to earn a decent living.

Two days after she broke her engagement with Forrest Tucker, Helen Parrish finished her role in the picture, "In Nobody's Sweetheart Now."

And it's quite touching, or maybe touching, the way Tony Martin goes around warbling "Adored One"—a song Alice Faye introduced in "Lili-Har Russell."

There's quite a story going the rounds about how one of Hollywood's most prominent hostesses concealed a dictaphone in the guests' powder room of her house with the receiver in her bedroom. Thus, during a party, she could listen in on remarks and gossip not intended for her ears. . . . One of the women guests discovered

Dorothy Lamour's Sarong—Gone With the Typhoon.

There's quite a story going the rounds about how one of Hollywood's most prominent hostesses concealed a dictaphone in the guests' powder room of her house with the receiver in her bedroom. Thus, during a party, she could listen in on remarks and gossip not intended for her ears. . . . One of the women guests discovered

One of the women guests discovered

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

"The Collapse of France"

Editor The Star: In your reprint article of June 14, (Editor's note: "The Collapse of France" published June 14, reprinted July 5). There is such a wide variety of food for thought, until a complete diagnosis of each avenue of every thought, would take a long long time to explain in detail.

We in America have been shocked, shattered, and almost bewildered by the tragedy of what has, and is happening, in Europe this very hour. We have figuratively speaking, been living in the lap of luxury here in the United States. To be sure, we have had problems that have challenged our national leaders.

But have we not enjoyed personal freedom of thought and unlimited activities in our own field of endeavor? However, with all the grand and

to "do their duty" and arrest a man who heckled him.

Comedy of Inconsistency

Lately Mosley has dropped the long and high-sounding title of his outfit and called it simply British Union. It never got anywhere. Every candidate it ran for Parliament was badly defeated and forfeited his deposit of £50.

The party had a nuisance value in that it stirred up a certain amount of racial prejudice, caused disturbances when people resented the bligs his spokesmen poured forth, and tended to be an irritating element when Britons were closing their ranks to fight a dangerous foreign foe.

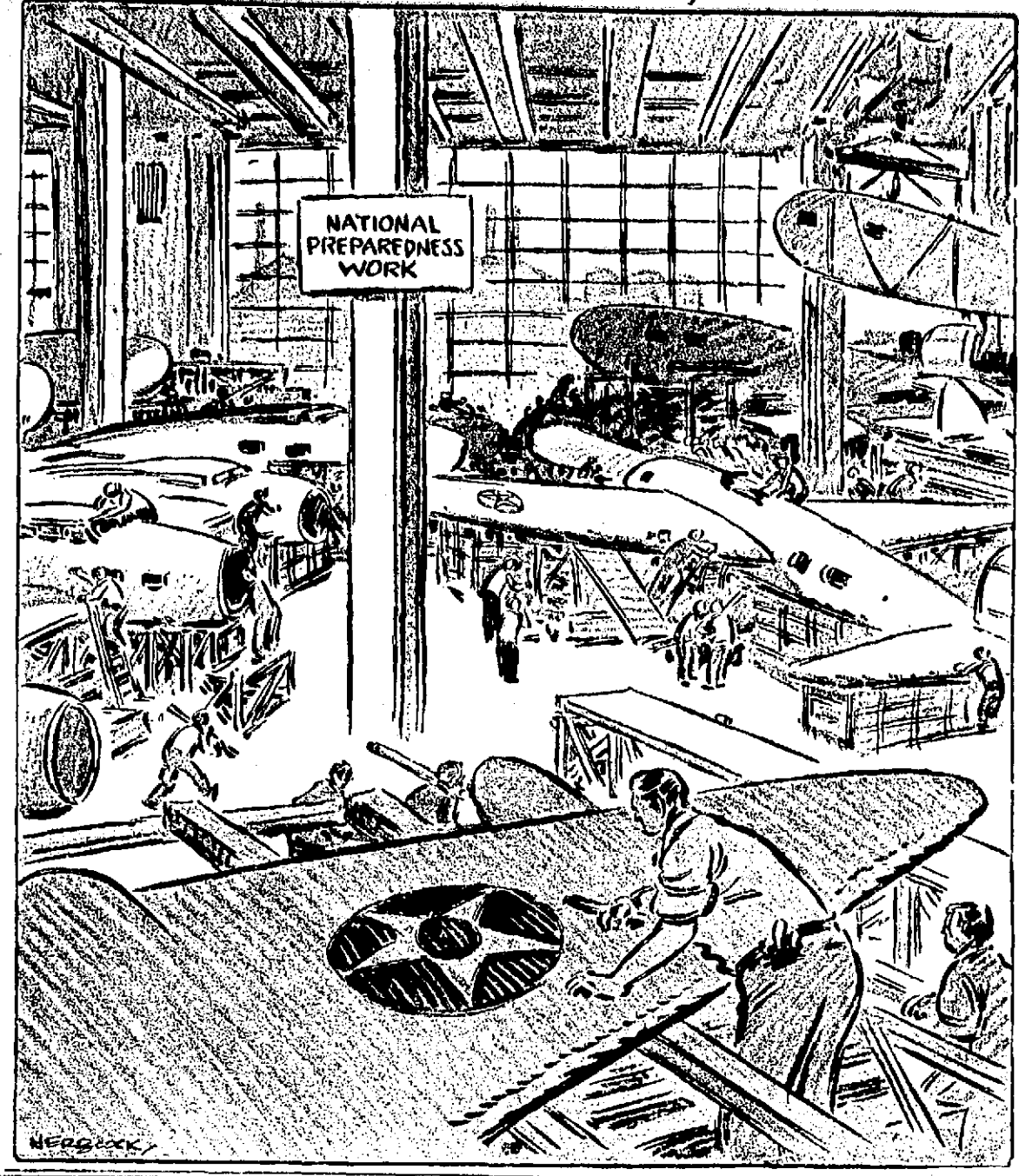
The insistent slogan about making peace with Germany angered many members of Parliament. There was comment when some magistrates instead of punishing Fascists merely bound them over when they were caught red-handed scrawling upon walls: "This is a Jew war."

All this will now stop. Churchill of the iron hand will see to that. Like Clemenceau in France in the last war, he will find jail berths for all who disturb the unity of the people in its war-making effort.

precious gifts that we have in our freedom of thought and operations we have been duplicating some of the very same things that leisure-loving France had so disastrously done according to your publication.

Certainly there are a lot of us that can remember when there was a lot more work than play in the primary effort of our ancestors to give us this grand republic of ours.

No Election-Year Uncertainty Here



We of the U. S. A. are slowly but surely drifting into ideas of short and mediocre hours, for our efforts to satisfy life's luxurious needs, and necessities.

I can recall no structure that will stand the test of time that did not take large efforts of hours and hours of long tedious days, weeks, months and years to build.

Then, if it is our happy lot to

enjoy the fruits of all this long, hard effort of our forefathers, should we try to set up a new wasteful, luxurious standard of living. When we have such a tragedy in this very hour. When our good friends the French are grief and sorrow?

After all, the government is only the people.
The never ending effort of every one who thinks that there is one chance

Four Generations Attend Reunion

36 Relatives Gather at the A. W. Meadows Home

A family reunion was held Sunday July 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows of Hope Route one. With four generations represented among the thirty-six present.

An old-fashioned picnic lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgill, Mrs. Herbert Stuekey and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Elvridge Baston and Allison Baston of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Portfield and son J. C., Mr. and Mrs. Ezzie McDowell and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garner and daughter of Spring Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coker of Bearden, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Hillure Meadows and two children of Tampa, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Boston and four children, and Elwood Meadows of Shreveport, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reeves and two children of Patmos.

Miss Carrie Nash of Malvern and Arkadelphia is visiting friends and relatives in Hop this week.

Mrs. J. Glenn Coker of Bearden is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgill.

to get any kind of government benefits, pensions, etc., is simply a repetition of what your article expressed about France.

Certainly we should stop, look and listen before we have to realize, either from necessity or force that we must work and put up a reasonable amount of energy, that we might enjoy the benefits that we so much desire.

We as a people cannot, and will not uphold the rich heritage that we have enjoyed through these many years, as a nation of happy people, unless we put up an honest effort.

Don't you think that plenty of reason, hard work and national balance would keep us from falling into Europe's abyss of despair.

H. S. Dudley
Hope, Ark. Route 2
Box 22

July 8, 1940.

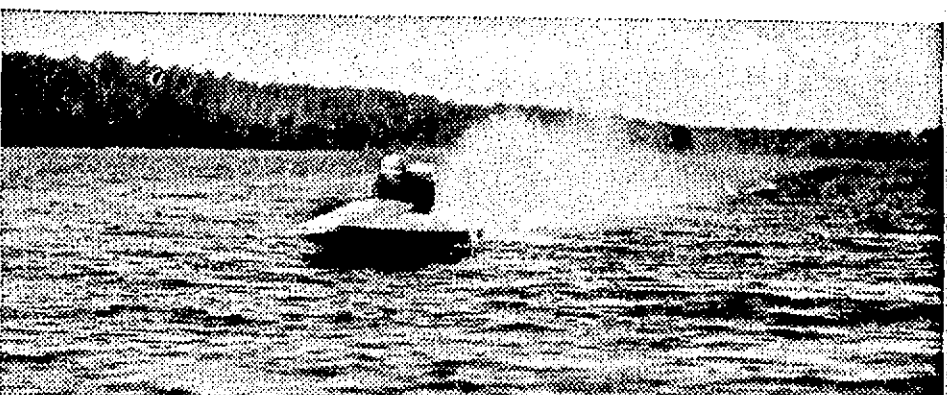
Forty inches of rain have fallen in one day at Assun, near the Himalaya

MOROLINE 5
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

EXTRA SKILL AND EXTRA DARING MADE CLINTON FERGUSON AMERICA'S NO.1 OUTBOARD CHAMPION

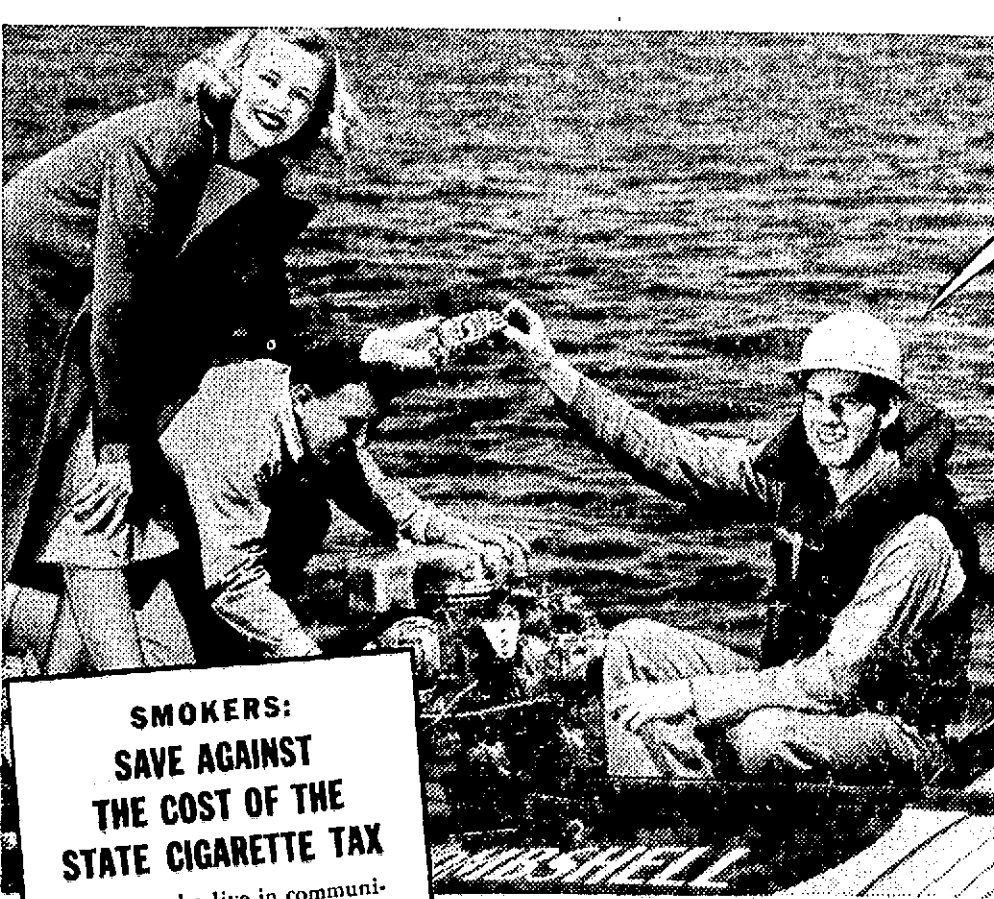


BOMBHELL! That's his name for it. A splinter of mahogany, a bit of fabric, varnish . . . why, it's nothing but a shell with a motor. But when Clinton Ferguson clamps down the throttle of that motor, you've got the fastest combination in outboating today. Speed? More than that. Speed plus—plus one man's uncanny ability to wheedle and squeeze just a few extra miles per hour out of four cylinders and a propeller. Yes, it's the extras that win—even in cigarettes.



LEAN, WIRY, 135 pounds of nerve and driving skill. Hunched in that tiny pit—one hand on the wheel, the other on the throttle—he roars across the surface in a frothing skid against time. Half in, half out of the water, Clinton Ferguson never lets up. Turns? He takes them wide open . . . throws himself around . . . with a daring equaled only by the extra skill of his steering hand. Boats, drivers—cigarettes—it's the extras that set them apart . . . like the extra mildness of Camels.

THE "EXTRAS" IN CAMELS MADE THEM HIS CIGARETTE



SMOKERS: SAVE AGAINST THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX
Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel at right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THOSE EXTRAS IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS SURE CLICK WITH ME

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5
EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!



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